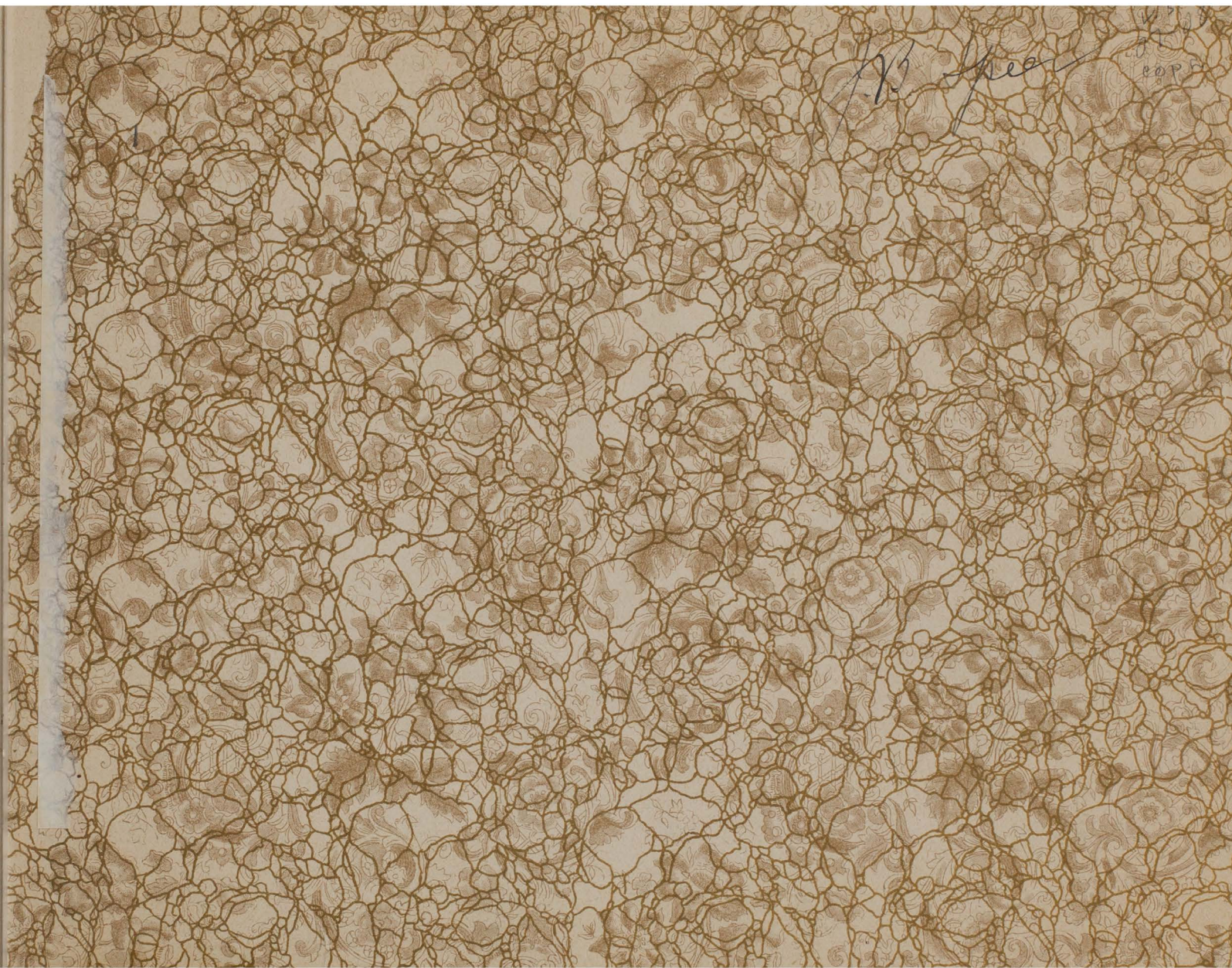




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Greeting



O THE Montana Spirit, the Sentinel which guard: our present honor and our future hope we dedicate this, our book, in the hopes of fostering that spirit by helping to bring the Montana man and woman into closer relationship with each other and with alumni; to aid them in making new friends, to impress upon them their own imperfections, to assist Montana's sons and daughters to be brave and loyal, to teach them to work faithfully and strive earnestly, to separate the dross from the true metal, to give a merrier tone to our daily life. This was our endeavor. We present our best attempt at its fulfillment.



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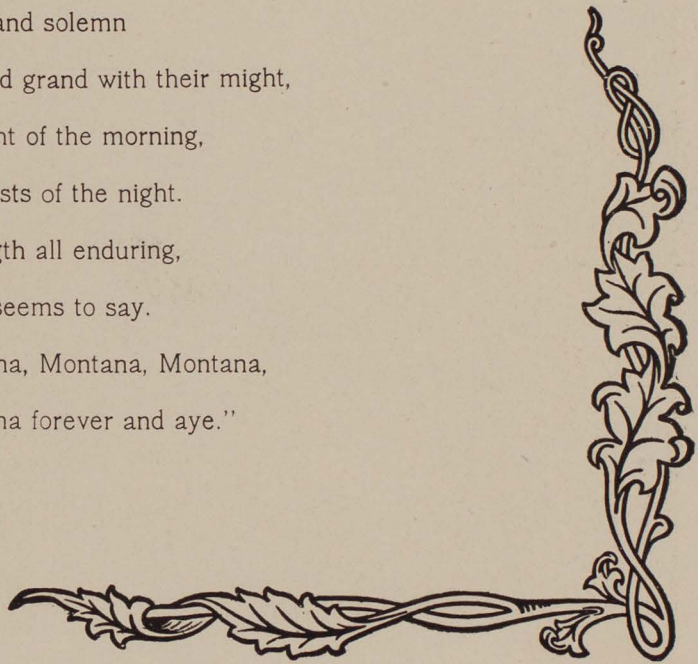


There once was a voice in the pine trees,
So the Indian legends have told,
And it spoke to all those who would hear,
In the land of the copper and gold.
It still can be heard if you listen,
And this voice of the pines seems to say,
"Montana, Montana, Montana,
Montana forever and aye."



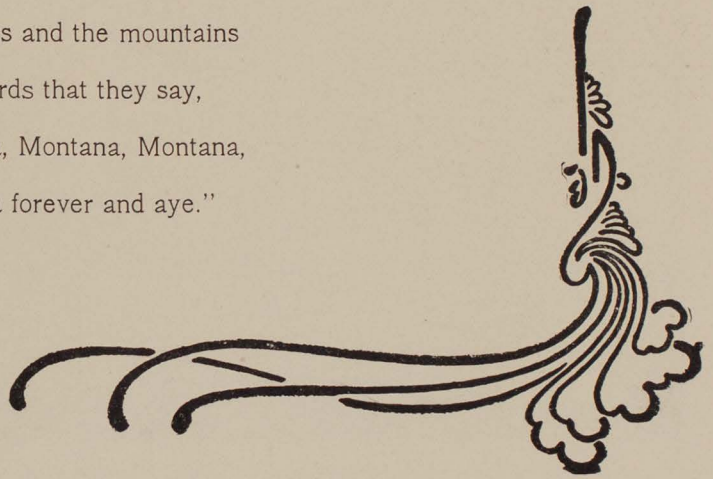
In beauty majestic and solemn
The mountains stand grand with their might,
Now dear in the light of the morning,
Now softened by mists of the night.
Suggestive of strength all enduring,
Their spirit serene seems to say.

“Montana, Montana, Montana,
Montana forever and aye.”





From sources high up in the mountains
Through forest and canyon and vale
The streams with their dash and their murmur,
Are telling a wonderful tale.
They answer the pines and the mountains
And these are the words that they say,
"Montana, Montana, Montana,
Montana forever and aye."





But stronger than that of the mountains
More sweet than the voice of the pines,
Persistent as that of the rivers,
Another voice echoes the lines—
The voice of her sons and her daughters,
 "Montana, Montana, Montana,
 Montana forever and aye."

Montana Buswell.

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